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EDITORIAL

THE CLEAN CITY CONTEST

It is about time we were waking
up to the fact that Logan is not a
clean city. We have had our annual
clean up day and some good work
was accomplished—and now we are
trying to forget it till next clean up
day. What would you think of a man
who prided himself on the fact that
he had a bath and a shave every
year? Cleanliness is a matter of
constant effort and cannot be achieved
in any other way. There are weeds
eighteen inches high in the streets
in front of more than half the houses
in Logan.

Haven't we been nagged at on this
point about long enough? We have
had men up from Salt Lake City
on two or three occasions trying to
interest us in the clean city move-
ment. The leaders among our wo-
men here in Logan have done every-
thing in their power to push it along.
We know it is a good thing. Still
the subject falls flat.

This is a man's size job. Our wo-
men have done all in their power
to have it done. They will continue
to do all in their power. But until
the men take an interest in it, noth-
ing can be accomplished. If we
are not big enough men for the job,
then for heaven's sake let's put on
our wife's aprons and go out and
wash the dishes.

It is not our intention to knock
Logan in this editorial. We believe
that the best way to boost Logan
is to make it such a fine town that
every stranger who passes through
will boost it among his friends. Boost-
ing does no good—advertising does
no good—unless you deliver the
goods. The man who keeps his
premises and the street in front of
his house clean and beautiful, even
though he never utters a word, is
doing more to boost Logan than the
hot air merchant is who lets his
weeds grow while he tells what a
fine town he lives in.

Let's wake up and get together on
this matter. Let's take it up in the
Booster's club and all the other
clubs and societies. Let's take it up
in all the churches and in all the
organizations of all the churches.
Let's enter the clean city contest
with other cities of our class—and
win. That's the kind of boosting
that counts. The advertising we
would get from that alone would be
worth \$5000 to the town. But the
advertising from winning a prize
would be a small matter compared
with the advertising we would get
from every stranger who visited our
town.

We have boosted Logan for her
natural beauties long enough. They
are there, but we deserve no credit
for them. It is time for us to wake
up and furnish ourselves with some
real boost material—something to

show that our town has a live popu-
lation and is doing things. All it
takes is work and organization. The
organization comes first. Let's or-
ganize and then work.

UTAH POLITICS SIMPLIFIED

Can you imagine President Wilson
and Colonel Roosevelt living together
in peace and calling each other
Woody and Teddy? Here are some
characteristic disclaimers from Mr.
Roosevelt, concerning our present
policy:

"—the feeble, timid, involved
course of conduct that for over a
year has masqueraded as the foreign
policy of the American government.

Concerning the canal tolls repeal,
"It would be bad enough if the admin-
istration shamelessly admitted it had
won the election on false pretenses;
but that it should now feel it would
be immoral to carry out the promise
solemnly made to the American peo-
ple is much worse."

Discussing the Columbian treaty,
Colonel Roosevelt uses the words,
blackmail, infamy, crooked greed,
dishonorable, and adds: "Had I pur-
sued what Mr. Wilson has called a
policy of watchful waiting we would
have had no Panama canal now; it
would be at least fifty years in the
future, with a chance of being built
then by some old world nation."

"Above all, to try to placate foreign
powers, so that we may be able to
bear ourselves as we ought on the
American continent, is as foolish as
it is ignoble."

The Colonel declares that the ar-
bitration treaties now being drawn
with other nations "were formed to
please amiable old women of both
sexes."

The two men most opposed to each
other in American politics today are
Woodrow Wilson and Theodore Roose-
velt. Their policies and ideas of
government are diametrically oppo-
sed. In view of this it is interesting
to notice how cleverly the Progress-
ive leaders of Utah have led their
followers into the Democratic fold.
Their platform is a marvel of omis-
sion. There is not a plank in it that
does not harmonize with the Demo-
cratic platform. All reference to
the present administration and its
acts is carefully avoided. The origi-
nal copies of both platforms might
have been prepared on a joint com-
mittee, so perfectly do they harmon-
ize.

Since by its platform and by its
nomination of a Democrat for sen-
ator the Progressive party in Utah
has entirely endorsed the Democratic
administration and its policies, we can
only assume that there is no longer
any Progressive party in the state.
It has sold itself and its principles
for the privilege of nominating two
men on the Democratic ticket. A six
year term for a tryout for Senator
and a four year term as tryout for
Judge—ten years in all—is the price
the Progressives are paying to give
Lewis Larson and James H. Mays a
try out for two years each.

We are glad that this combination
has taken place. It simplifies Utah
politics considerably. Instead of
masquerading as a wing of the Re-
publican party, the Progressives have
admitted that they are Democrats
and the voters will no longer be de-
ceived.

While the Democrats will go thru
the formality of having their list of
candidates printed on two tickets
they will still be the same candi-
dates. The voter will have only two
candidates to choose between for each
position. There will be no middle
ground. It is a plain contest be-
tween Republicans and Democrats
and in such a contest there can be
only one result. Many thanks to
our Progressive friends for thus open-
ly avowing their true affiliations and
saving us the trouble of making them
clear to the people.

LENGTHENING THE EVENING

Cleveland and several other Ohio
cities have recently changed or
planned to change their clocks from
Central to Eastern standard time. As

every clock will be set one hour
ahead, that means that there will be
one hour more of day light after sup-
per or dinner, whichever O'loans
call their evening meal.

The little objection anticipated in
Cleveland to this change is a very
funny illustration of human nature.
Precisely the same thing could have
been done without interfering with
the railroad schedules by a public or-
dinance and general consent. It was
simply necessary to agree that all
places of business should open and
close one hour earlier in each case.
Also the meal times in the homes
would have to be changed to cor-
respond.

Popular habits become so set that
it would be almost impossible to
get such a change made. The man
who is used to getting up at 7 a.m.
would never get over the idea that
it is a hardship to rise with the
clock saying 6 o'clock. But if his
clock can be set ahead, so that he
will get up an hour earlier without
realizing it, he feels no hardship, and
enjoys all the benefit of the longer
evenings.

The change that those cities are
making produces some approach to
English conditions, where long even-
ings permit out door sports to be
enjoyed after the evening meal. At
Edinburg it is broad daylight until
10 p. m. during the long days. Im-
agine what a baseball business would
be done in this country, were it
possible to play even to 9 p. m.

It is a misfortune that the Ameri-
can people have established living
habits that make the evening dark.
There is little physical development
in theater going, and automobile and
trolley riding and carriage driving,
which are the principal amusements
after the lamps go on.

MEXICAN SERENADE

That will not modify the honest and
serene policy of the government of
this republic. V. Huerta.—Chicago
Record Herald.

Come out my love, upon the hacin-
da's broad piazza.
And listen while the mocking bird
trills out his evening lay;
I saw them execute a rebel beyond
the plaza.
He said Carranza's troops were only
forty miles away.

Come out, my love, the summer sun
is slaking round and red
From out the golden glory of the
glowing summer sky;
Last night they stabbed a friend of
poor Madero in his bed;
I hear a dozen other men are surely
doomed to die.

Come, come, my love; the moon is
shining out in all its glory,
Its rays are shimmering down upon
the peaceful, sleeping town
A straggler from the border just
told me a gory story
About the way our Maxims mowed
the insurgents down.

Ah, haste, love, this quiet hour is
speeding on apace,
Already has the night bird ceased
its call:
Soon must I hurry on to seek a se-
cret hiding place;
Tonight, they say the Yankees storm
our walls!

—Chicago Record Herald.

METEORITE THAT IS WORTH \$2000

Californian Guards 500 Pound Apatite
From Thieves

San Francisco, June 13.—A 500
pound meteorite, composed of apatite
which fell on his ranch in Tuolumne
county, is being carefully guarded
here today by J. W. Shores, retired
rancher. While shores was plowing
on January 6, he heard a rush of air
and then felt a hot, shiny object
swish past him. It plunged into a
nearby gully, emitting intense heat.

Several attempts have been made
to steal the meteorite. Shores de-
clares he has been offered \$2000 for
it by a Stockton jeweler, who intend-
ed to put it through a process to trans-
form it into imitation opals.

Most Unusual Offer To Wide-Awake Housekeepers



The Logan Republican has a number of Aluminum Roasters or Poachers (nine
pieces) as shown by the illustration.

These sets are sold everywhere for \$3.00.

They are absolutely guaranteed pure aluminum ware. While they last they may
be had at the following offer:

The complete set with one
year's subscription to The Re-
publican, by mail, \$4.35; by
carrier, \$4.85.

The complete set with six
months subscription to The Rep-
ublican, by mail, \$2.85; by carrier,
\$3.10.

The complete set with three
months subscription to The Re-
publican, by mail, \$2.10; by carrier
\$2.25.

Brief Account of Germans in Logan

Our Own Germany. A Little
About the German Branch of
the L. D. S. Church on Fifth
North. A Brief Account of
Its President Joseph Moser; he
Typical of the Other Members,

(Written for The Logan Republican
by Deseret Nariant)

A few minutes spent in the little
German meeting house on Fifth North
street any Sunday afternoon during
the time services are in progress
would lead one to think that he had
been suddenly transplanted into the
very heart of a foreign land. If a
song is being sung it will be in the
German language, if a sermon or
prayer is being delivered it will also
be in the foreign tongue. About us
recall other lands.

The building was recently repaired
and reconstructed to the amount of
\$1200; yet so quietly and industriously
did the members go at it that they
alone realized what was taking place.
The entire amount, except a small
sum which the mother church contrib-
uted, was raised by popular subscrip-
tion. "Every one gave just what he
thought he could afford," said Mr.
Moser, "and more was received than
we called for." That is remarkable,
when we consider that many of the
members have arrived here compar-
atively recently and do not even know
the English language. Many of them
I am assured, owe for their passage
money and must earn it after they
arrive here. But that does not mean
so much to them as it would to the
spendthrift American. In a few years
after arriving here, I know of a cer-
tain one, who has paid his passage
money for himself and five children
and has now a small home and two
cows. And all the time, unless right
recently, he has never earned more
than \$1.75 per day.

There was another side of their life
revealed upon the completion of the
meeting house recently. They were
glad, as they well might be, and de-
cided to give a sort of celebration.
All were notified that they might
bring what they thought they could
eat and after having a dance a big
feast would be given. All went off
merrily as was expected, but when all
was over it was found that large lots
of untouched food was left over, in-
cluding whole hams, chickens and oth-
er such things as would find a ready
sale in town. What should be done

with it all?

The thrifty Yankee could see one
of two things, either to turn it to the
ones who had brought it, or dispose
of it for the common good. But they
did neither; "If this is left," reason-
ed the good Mr. Moser, voicing the
sentiment of the others, "some one
brought more than they intended to
use. They did this because they
thought others would not, or could
not bring what they would need.
Therefore this was meant for the poor
and we should give it to them. So
that is what happened—the old and
sick received a feast furnished by the
more prosperous.

Joseph Moser, as many of our read-
ers know, is a prosperous man living
in a fine home on First East street.
But when he arrived here some years
ago he was even poorer than the
money across the waters. He has ex-
perienced many of the hardships of
pioneer life and done his share in
making the desert blossom as the
rose. Knowing what he would say,
yet desiring to hear him say it, I
asked him if he was ever sorry that
he left his native land for America.

"No, indeed," was the expected re-
ply, "we are better off here than
we could ever have expected to be
in the old country." Then the good
wife who was quietly knitting away,
broke in, "There is only one thing
for which I am sorry. When we were
about to leave, I was sick on the bed
and my little son was less than a
week old. But the Lord had revealed
it to the missionaries that if we left
then for Zion we should all arrive
safe. My mother, though did not
think so, and the day we left she
came into the room where I was
and asked if we still intended leav-
ing that day. I told her that it was
God's will and she just turned and
went into another room and I never
saw her after that."

Such then, is the German people
who have their own church in our
town. It is an addition to the city
of which we might be proud, and the
people who worship therein are of
the industrious, honest, hardworking
type that has made our nation and
our state. They are the kind of im-
migrants we wish we could admit al-
ways into our nation.

Itching piles provoke profanity, but
profanity won't cure them. Doan's
Ointment cures itching, bleeding or
protruding piles after years of suffer-
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were before you had rheumatism,
backache, swollen, aching joints and
stiff, painful muscles? Want to feel
that way again? You can—just take
Foley Kidney Pills. For they quickly
clear the blood of the poisons that
cause your pain, misery and torment-
ing rheumatism. Co-op Drug Co.—Adv.

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are pale and sickly and liable to
contract some fatal disease. White's
Cream Vermifuge expels worms
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road to health. Price 25c per bottle.
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